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# THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

which led to a discussion of the tele-

graph and telephone. Some one then

told'an anecdote at which not one of

the party laughed. The injured par-

ty-for surely he was injured when

no one laughed at his joke-then said

"I think it very hard that not even a

smile is seen when I tel-e-phone-ny

Bell, helping himself to turtle stew

said that such puns were stu-pid.

incident, whereupon Capt. Darwin

"Peter said to the rest of the dis

ciples, having seized a net and hamp-

ered it in his hand, I go a fishing

and John said and the rest did hear

him Lo! I go with you." (The above

quotation may not be from the Bible

but there is something like it either

there or there about.) Saturday Apr

21 was set for a fish fry. Dr. Ben

Wills, as Malise, had speeded over

heath and glen and dale and warned

vich Alpine's clan to meet on Piney

Fork and charge the finny tribe.

True to the warning came the clans

-men true, their stout hearts gather-

ing at the appointed spot. Dr. Wills

did Carry Ellitt to the river bank,

Katy-did go with John Mabrey and

others followed in their proper place.

The fish heard that we were coming

wood switch, the moon was in Aries

instead of Pisces, and the wind was

eating more than he did, as his eat-

and his jaw bone cracked every time

Every place has a lover's leap and

so has Piney Fork, but on that stream

A spring poet who happened to be

"The fisherman sat on a rail Until his cork did seem to quark. Then up he jerked but nothing got so there he sot and sot and sot.

Wilson was another gal.

she is no boy as thought by one

Then Carry Kendrick to the bank

Here the muses ceased to inspir

the poet and refused to further illum-

time, the poet thus chanted,

which are many mansions.

Liver or Urinary Diseases.

Have no fear of any of these dis-

were "smashed." The Judge immediately said with holy look "Blessed even when you have been made worse der to milk that goat, on top of the

R. W. H.

eases if you use Hop Bitters, as they worth two shillings admission to see

by some great puffed up pretended furnace, with pa sitting on a barrel

riding and started us. The horse was and went to other parts, Frank

a small white goatish looking anima, Quarles drove down with a dog

smallest breast yoke in our city. The blowing from the East. All which

shalves stood on either side of him as things taken together produced the

though he were a terrier dog trotting following result-not one of the par-

between two hor zontal gate posts; ty got a bite. A negro on the oppo-

and the harness flopped from side to side as did the pantaloons of Ichabod laughed. We laughed too, then the

Crane on a windy day. Over roads that furnished an argument for turnthat furnished an argument for turn"Dis here pyearch was trying to

pikes we journeyed to the residence of Esq. Quarles, where the evening was spent in smoking and joking and the next morning in joking and smoking.

"Dis here pyearch was trying to dodge from you all and skint his head on a rock." Mrs. Otis Ellitt and Mrs. Mary House chaperoned the ladies and carried a fine dinner down to the

Without derogation to the claims of river, but carried none of it back-

other aspiring agriculturists it be- that is they carried none of it back in

hooves me to say that Frank Quarles their baskets. I hope the ladies pres-

is the greatest farmer in the county. ent will excuse Dr. Ben Wills for not

money more from respect and affec- ing apparatus was out of fix that day

and going up the aged pensioner uncle a lover seeking his own destruction

Peter-would rally to their master's must climb a tree before he can leap,

relief as did the tenants of old to the which fact has doubtless saved many

ord of the fee. His horses nicker a disconsolate lady of the neighbor

to smile in the sun for their owners along, watched the motionless corks

pleasure. A visit to Wayside when and the disconsolate fishers and

the family only is present "docth good catching his inspiration from Otho

like a medicine," but when Captain Graves thus chanted.
Diarwin Bell—the equestrian philosThe fisherman sat on a rai

greatest criminal lawver in Tennesses are also there and lend their keen intelligences to the conversation, and jerked but nothing got, by Jole, she sat there till a beau she got Then there she sot and sot and sot.

Will's coffee house" listening to the A lady there whose name was Belt.

cussion Judge Quarles said it was (Carry's her name not car-ry-on) she hailed from far off old Furgiany, (For hyme I wish her name was Wissie,)

shell preacher was riding through a Rushed down, and was in all things Frank deadening in company with his son in founce and furbelows bedight

when a storm thickened the atmosphere with dry bark, splinters and falling limbs. The preacher began to whip up his horse and try to get out

will be will be, and if you are got to Kate Griffey with her handsome mate

die here a limb will strike you wheth-er or no," whereupon the old man re-J.hn Mabrey was her stylish beau,

plied "Son that is mighty good in a plied "Son that is mighty good in a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a please to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a please to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it ain't worth hell in a place to be a sermon but it a sermon b

Judge Quarles told of a client of Dr. Benjamin Wills had eaten for some

his in Robertson county whose forehead was so low that it took a microscope to see the dividing line between his eye brows and hair, and
whose eyes were so cross that he
could look his own head and see
a squirrel up a tree while capping his

The party dispersed soon after di

Miss Belle Quarles, the Judge's Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Kidney,

deadening." Capt. Darwin Bell, They two then at a fishing got

when his son said "hold on pa what And there she sot and sot a

to instit the belief in fatalism among oh, she was fine oh, very fine.

VOLUME V.

A New Edition of "Will's Coffee

House." Capt. Darwin Bell

Makes a Pun. A Fish Frolio

Pleasure when sought is seldom

found and greatest blessings catch us

unawares; when I left Hopkinsville on Tuesday 17th of April to take de-

positions I never once dreamed of a

fishing frolic before my return and

when I hung up my hat as Esq. Quarles

for a holiday it was with no thought

of meeting the great converser' Judge

If we knew what fun and frolic

vere so near us in the future perhaps

the anticipation would be as pleasant

as the experience: we might live

twice over each joy that life brings.

Watson Quarles was in fown on

horse back, on the 17th of April, and

I had to be at Esq.G. M. Quarles' on

the 18th, by which place Watson

passed on his way home; So Tobe

Smith, the greatest livery man in

Southern Kentucky, hitched a buggy

on to the horse which Watson was

and we had to tie a knot in his tail to

keep him from jumping through the

His servant work hard and make him

tion for their master than from hope CATROLIC-Nashville Street. Rev. Father layes, Friest. Services every Sabbath mora-tages, Friest. Services every Sabbath mora-ga 2110 clock.

hirelings-begining at the boy Harry

and his hogs grunt when they hear hood.

his foot-step and his grain fields seem

opher-and Judge James Quaris the

greatest criminal lawyer in Tennessee

Christian Longe, No. 820, K. of H.—M. wit of Burke and Garrick, or the pon-large time to relate the fear to bring, 2nd and 3m threshold the fear to bring, 2nd and 3m threshold in the fear to bring, 2nd and 3m threshold in the fear to bring the fear to be fear to

HOPENSYLLLE COPYCL, No. 554 ROYAL BOSWELL to this coterie of wits. The Boswell to this coterie of wits. The doctrine of election was all there she sot and sot and sot.

F. Ha. Mercy Lee in his troops as twould make them fear-cerctary.

Anciers Order United Workner—G. W. less in battle and victorious in war; Balawin, M. W.; J. W. Cross, h. accets 2nd as Hector's valor might be attributed.

But in the end she at it got.

No hostile hand could antedate his door

shell preacher was riding through a

whip up his horse and try to get out

then changed the subject and said

that if the Universalists could suc-

ceed in convincing God of the truth

of their theory he hoped to be saved,

rifle. If this client followed the gaze

of one eve he went eastward, if he

lar bone and used his Adams apple

lers over his ears and frightened

none but women and children by ap-

laughter, while sitting by the centre

able turned over a flower vase which

struck a cup and saucer and pro-

uced a rattle as though many things

be the piece makers."

Electricity was the topic at dinner

pearing in public.

otherwise he was doubtful.

to his belief that

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ED SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Where a Spring Poet is Turned Loose.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MAY I, 1883.

THE BAD BOY.

"Well how is the baby?" asked the

rocery man of the bad boy, as he

ame into the grocery smelling very

'horsey," and sat down on the chair

with the back gone, and looked very

"O. darn the baby. Everybody

isks me about the baby as though it

was mine. I don't pay no attention

to the darn thing, except to notice

the foolishness going on around the

house. Say, I guess that baby will

grow up to be a fire- engine. The

nurse coupled the baby on to a sec-

tion of rubber hose that runs down

into a bottle of milk, and it began to

get up steam and pretty soon the

milk began to disappear, just like the

water does when a fire engine coup-

les on to a hydrant. Pa calls the

baby 'Old Number Two.' I am

'Number One,' and if pa had a hook

and ladder truck and a hose-cart and

a fire gang, he would imagine that he

was chief engineer of the fire depart-

ment. But the baby kicks on this

milk wagon milk, and howls like a

dog that's got lost. The doctor told

pa the best thing he could do was to

get a goat, but pa said since we 'niti-

ated him into the Masons with the

goat he wouldn't have a goat around

no how. The doctor told pa the oth-

er kind of a goat, I think it was a

Samantha goat he said, wouldn't kick

with its head, and pa sent me up into

the Polack settlement to see if I

couldn't borrow a milk goat for a

few weeks. I got a woman to lend

us her goat till the baby got big

enough to chew beef, for a dollar a

week, and paid a dollar in advance,

and pa went up in the evening to

help me get the goat. Well, it was

the darndest mistake you ever see.

There was two goats so near alike

you couldn't tell which was the goat

we leased, and the other goat was the

chum of our goat, but it belonged to

yanked, and doubled the goat right

up, and I thought he had broke the

goat's neck; and the woman thought

so too, for she jabbed pa with the

cistern pole, just below the belt, and

she tried to get a hold on pa's hair,

but he had ner there. No woman

can get the advantage of pa that way,

for ma has tried it. Well, pa ex-

plained it to the woman, and she let

pa off if he would pay her two do.lars

for damages to the goat, and he paid

it; and then we took the nanny-goat,

and it went right along with us.

But I have got my opinion of a baby

that will drink goat's milk. Gosh!

It is like this stud that comes in a

spoiled cocoanut. The baby basn'.

done anything but blat, since the

nurse coupled it on to the goat hy-drant. I had to take all my play-

things out of the basement, to keep

the goat from eating them. I guess

the milk will taste of powder and

bin, and chewed them around the

and a coal fell out of the furnace on

sand. She used to work in the glass

factory. Well, sir, it was a sight

NUMBER 18.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 28, 483. The Star-route trial is rapidly draw ing to a close and it is interesting to note the different views and expectations concerning the result. The as greatly surprised his frieuds.

accepted a situation of teller in a live- announces that he intends to make teller in a livery stable?" and the naught if it should happen that these grocery man looked pleased, and gentlemen are called upon to reside a pointed the boy to a barelr of seven few years in private quarters at gov-

"Don't you know what a teller i most all the great men have begun Mr. Lilley, the old man of seventy delectable game. life taking care of horses. It all de. whom Dorsey kicked out of his house pends on my girl whether I stick or has brought suit against the latter not. If she likes the smell of horses for \$10,000 damages for assault. I shall be a statesman, but if she objects to it, and sticks up her nose, I rared right up and made things real expense of my girl. It beats all, don't it, that wimmen settle every great I must go and umpire that game be-

\$100 Reward. ting the goat out of the gate the goat arrh Cure. Take internally. Price

April 23, 1883.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Gardens are looking well but late

come up well.

The people here have been scared up very much about the small-pox, and there is very little visiting going on out of the neighborood. Walter Shaw, a son of Mr. George Shaw has been quite sick from vaccination. mate his imagination until some one You see, pa can't milk nothing but a There are others who have also been said "Grub are now ready." When milk wagon, and he got the hired made very sick from vaccination, no girl to milk the goat; and they were doubt from the use of indifferent just hunting around the basement for virus. There are some who will not the goat, with a tin cup, when the suffer themselves to be vaccinated, fireworks went off. Well, there was like the drunken man at the hotel balls of green, and blue, and red fire, when he was told that the house was and spilled powder blazed up, and on fire, put his hand on the wall and the goat just looked astonished, and found it cold, turned over and went looked as though it was sorry so to sleep saying he would wait until The party dispersed soon after din- much good fodder was spoiled; but it got a little hotter, they are waiting

followed the gaze of the other eye he chaperones Mrs. Ella Ellitt and Mrs. gave one snort, and went between pa Mr. Editor are the mice very bad Mary House. We all joined in hop- and the hired girl like it was shot out in your section, if so send to Fairview empire," if he followed his nose he ing that their shadows might never of a cannon, and it knocked pa over and borrow Mr. Tom Shaw's mouser, went northward, if he went the way grow less and that, when they should a washboiler into the coal-bin, and he has one that caught and eat twen his heels pointed he went southward; come to die, the spirit of the former the hired girl in among the kindling ty-seven grown mice one day in attempting to go with all his lead- might be Ella-vated to a home in wood, and she crossed herself, and rewhile he was measuring up some in attempting to go with an his leading features he split his foot to the glory and that the spirit of the latter peated the catekism; and the goat wheat to go to mill and he then left ankle, then split his body to the col- might dwell in our father's House in jumped up on top of the orick furnher sitting on the corn pile watching ace, and they couldn't get him down. for more.

Milwaukee. I pulled the kindling old is not expected to live, wood off the hired girl, and then she Mr. Venable Carpente

got mad, and said she would milk

Skinny Men. "Well's Health Renewer" restore health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia of potatoes, bossing the job. They Impotence, Sexual Debility.

are going to fix a gang plank to get the goat down off the furnace. The baby kicked on the milk last night. I guess besides tasting of powder and burnt hair, the milk was too warm on account of the furnace. Pa has got to grow a new lot of hair on that goat, or the woman won't take it Well, they can run the baby and goat to suit themselves, 'cause I have re-

time," and the boy got up and put his thumbs in the armholes of hi vest, and looked proud. "O, I don't know as I smell any thing, except the faint odor of a hors blanket. What you gone into any way?" and the grocery man put th wrapping paper under the counter and put the red chalk in his pocket, so the boy couldn't write any sign to

signed. I have gone into business

Don't you smell anything that would

lead you to surmise that I had gone

into business? No drug store this

"You hit it the first time. I have ry stable," said the boy, as he searched round for the barrel of cut sugar, which had been removed.

hang up outside.

"Teller in a livery stable! Well, that is a new one on me. What is a

a Nirish woman. We got a bed cord

hitched around the Irish goat, and that goat didn't recognize the lease, and when we tried to jerk it along it quick for pa. I don't know what there is about a goat that makes it get so spunky, but that goat seemed to have a grudge against pa from the first. If there were any places on pa's manly form that the goat did not explore with its head, pa don't know where the places are. O, it lammed him, and when I laffed pa got mad. I told him every man ought to furn-

ish his own goats, when he had a

baby, and I let go the rope and startgle with white chalk, "yellow sand it will again take up the matter. Presed off, and pa said he knew how it was, I wanted him to get killed. It wanted for maple sugar. wasn't that, but I saw the Irish woman that owned the goat coming around the corner of the house with Is offered for any case of Catarrh a cistern-pole. Just as pa was get- that can't be cured with Hall's Ca-

got crossways of the gate, and pa 75cents.

Wheat is coming out beyond ex pectations and the farmers are now expecting at least half a crop. The rainy weather has set corn planting back : there is no one in this section that has finished planting. Tobacco plants are very small for the time of year, and the old complaint of the fly at work upon them; the farmers con tend that the crop will have to be planted late. The prizing of the old crop is nearly completed; there are a few good crops that were sent off.

peas, onions and potatoes have all

Fowls of all descriptions are doing well and eggs are cheap, hen eggs worth from 61/4 to 81/3 cents per dozen singed hair, now. The goat got to turkey eggs 50 cents, and goose eggs

eating some Roman candles me and my cnum had laid away in the coalfurnace, and the powder leaked out. the hearth, and you'd a dide to see pa and the hired girl and the goat. ner with many thanks to their when its hair began to burn, the goat until it gets nearer by.

After arriving in town I told your I heard the celebration, and went

garded as well shapen by his neighbors, but was not responsible for his appearance, as he hitched his susa good pond to fish in. Respectfully, guilty to being the biggest fool in Mrs. White an old lady ninety years

Mr. Venable Carpenter wears a broad smile on his face; he has that goat or die. O, that girl has got another son at his house

WASHINGTON LETTER.

back. She don't want no bald goat, prosecution is very confident of conviction, while the offense is in high glee over the certainty of acquittal. The judge has seemed to lean heavily lately towards the defense, which Certain it is that Brady and Dorsey are in excellent spirits, and they are already planning to begin big law suits against the papers that have slandered them. The first suit, they say, will be against the New Yer Times by Dorsey, and his damage will be laid at half a million dollars He will engage the best and biggest lawyers, and, although he has had to raise money on his valuable property, he will, so he says, spend a lot of money to punish the Times. Brady the government pay him a large sum of money for defending himself against a prosecution for doing what the law required him to do. All this planning for revenge will come to ernment expense. It is hardly worth while to express an opinion as to the certain young lady of Lafavette, rein a livery stable? It is the same as a result. A pretty strong case has been cently found, on the public square a teller in a bank. I have to grease the made out by the prosecution, but it set of marbles, which the owner can harnesses, oil the buggies, and curry is hard to tell how the jury may sta d obtain by correctly describing them off the horses, and when a man comes nevertheless. The defense have fought and paying for advertisement of in to hire a horse I have to go down tooth and toe nail to keep all the evi- same. This severe loss should be a to the saloon and tell the livery man. dence out they could, and a good deal That's what a teller is. I like the has been ruled out on technical teller part of it, but greasing harness grounds that would have thrown is a little too rich for my blood, but much light on the case. This is the the livery man says if I stick to it I full investigation these defendants will be governor some day, 'cause professed to court when first accused'.

There is a small breeze over the displacement of Petter Collier, chemist shall not yearn to be governor, at the of the Agricultural department, and the appointment of Prof. Riley to the place. From what can be learned it question. Everybody does every- is a case of refractory conduct on the thing to please wimmen, and if they part of the chemist. It is understood kick on anything that settles it. But that for eighteen months he has chosen so far to emphasize his difference tween pa and the hired girl and the with the Commissioner as to refuse goat. Say, can't you come over and to speak to him, and it became intolersee the baby? "Taint bigger than a able. The original point of departure small satchel," and the boy waited was sorghum. Mr. Collier had the till the grocery man went to draw Le Duc theory about it, and he somesome vinegar when he slipped out how got the academy of Science on and put up a sign written on a shin- his side. Perhaps, at its meeting here, ident White writes from Cornell university that his college loses and the department of Agricuture gains by the removal of Prof. Riley to Washington. It is known that Commissioner Loring is well sustained. And now the Agricultural bureau is busy prognosticating the yield for wheat. most of which has never been sown and the rest of which is not out of the ground. In order to get this ridiculous nonsense the government has to pay the traveling expenses of half a dozen agents traveling over Minnesota and heaven knows where. Last year, besides the fact that nobody knew or cared one copper cent about these absurd wheat estimates, a clerical error of a hundred million bushels was discovered in the bureau of Agriculture. This bureau is really rather a useful thing when it is managed on common-sense principles,and does not aspire to know in February

> in July. The country rests easy under the absence not only of the President, but four out of seven cabinet officers. Mr. Chandler, of the navy, is still with the President, though he has not fallen out of the wagon for several days. Mr. Lincoln, of the War department, is away on the dispatch. Mr. Brewster, Attorney General, is some. where out of town, probably in Philadelphia, but he goes and comes with such suddenness and frequency that nothing is thought of it. Secretary Folger is reported as absent at Seneca, N. Y., where his son and daughter are both very ill. They have consumption in its most threatening form, and though one has been traveling in Florida and the other in Minnesota. they cannot get relief. The rumor that Mr. Folger will resign is revived. The gossips say that when the discouraging condition of his children was made known to him it had the effect of leading him to determine on a return to private life. Added to his own illlness, it had a very depressing effect. The Princeton Glee Club

how much wheat will be harvested

Two squares, six months
Two squares, one year
Two squares, one year
One-fourth column, per year
One-third column, per year
One-half column, per year
One-half column, per year
Business locats, ten cents per line rowsers, and walking at the head of a small peocession. For the first time within the memory of any man in Washington he wore upon his greyvellow silk curls a hugh silk hat with widely rolling brim. He moved up the sidewalk with all the slowness and splendor of a new circus chariot. Behind him came his secretary, a modest-looking little fellow, loaded down with books and papers. Then came five boys staggering under more books stuffed in green bags. Then came the associate counsel, two of them "two abreast." The procession was arranged as follows:

SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

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LAFAYETTE.

April 24, 1883.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Your correspondent has been requested to announce the fact that a solemn warning to our sporting characters to be more careful with their "playthings" for it would be a grave misfortune if our young men should lose all of their marbles and thereby be prevented from engaging in the

Fraser Williams, the little boy who recently got a grain of corn in his windpipe, was taken to Louisville about a week ago, by his parents, where Dr. Yandell successfully removed the substance and the little fellow is now improving.

Camille gladly extends to "Louise," the correspondent from Bennetts town, a most cordial welcome and hopes that she may favor us with many more interesting contributions from her facile pen. The Kentuckian should have a correspondent at every post office in the county and as spring has now opened it is to be hoped that the contributors will awake from their lethargy and let us hear from them frequently.

Some of our merchants recently returned from the East, and will soon open up a stock of choice spring and mmer goods.

Trade is becoming somewhat better now and our business men wear a more cheerful countenance in conse-

Our citizens were considerably excited, a few days ago, over the report town, however the disease proved to be only a mild attack of chicken pox and quiet has again been restored. Dr. C. J. Northington was recently called to Olmstead, Ky., to treat a lady who has, for many years, been suffering with a cancer. The Dr. returned on Sunday and reported the

The fishing fever now rages with considerable violence in this community and the contagion seems to have infected nearly all of our citi-

Mr. Frank Perry, accompanied by Master Robt. Whittaker, spent a few days of last week in town. Mr. Willie White an agent for the

South Kentuckian, was circulating among his friends here a few days Hon. J. A. McKenzie favored his

Lafayette friends with a recent visit.

Mr. Charlie Bush, of Hopkinsville was down last week on professiona business. Mrs. Gertie Griffin spent a few days of last week in Paducah.

Esq. Fuqua and wife returned last Monday from a short visit to relations at Canton, Ky. Some of our young gentlemen are

very much depressed in spirit by reason of the departure of a certain Clarksville young lady. This town was recently visited by

a very heavy rain and considerable

Fox's Illustrated Week's Doings is the newest novelty in metropolitan journalism. It is the only Illustrated Sunday Paper in the country and as far as we know the first. If it is, gave a concert here one hight last there never was a more creditable week, and were afterwards entertain- pioneer in Journalism published. ed at supper at the White House by The illustrations are graphic in charyoung Allen Authur and Mrs. Hay- acter, appropriate in selection and supnesworth, who is at the White erb in execution, and the literary con-House during the President's ab- tents of a high order of merit. The sence. Young Authur came over Referee discourses on sporting matpresumably to do the handsome thing ters with authority. The dramatic by his college mates. They were world is reviewed with snap and received in the Blue Room and half vigor by an "Insider." who evidently dozen young girls invited to meet has a right to the name. And the them. The boys had supper with Prowler recites the current sensations plenty of wine and a hilarious time af- and scandals like a true man about ter the maner of college youths, which town. The Illustrated Week's Doings was kept up until three o'clock in the has a career before it if Mr. Fox's efficient management does not relax.

\*\*\*\*\*Old birds are not caught with chaff." Therefore seek and find the pure glo! grains of health in kidney-tent office to argue a case before the Commissioner. He was dressed in black coat and vest and dark gray

\*\*\*\*Old birds are not caught with chaff." Therefore seek and find the pure glo! grains of health in kidney-Wort. Women young or old, married or single, if out of health, will ble greatly benefited by taking Kidney-Wort.

Election August, 1883. Mace and Slade, the pugilists, have

gone to Europe. Georgia's new governor will be in augurated May 12th.

Patti and Nicolini, the actresses sailed for Europe last week.

Fifteen counties in the State have recommended Crumbaugh for Secretary of the Navy.

The Democrats in the Ninth Senatorial district have nominated Hon. W. W. Bush, of Franklin.

Chas. W. Foster, the venerable Thursday last, aged 83 years.

Mrs. Langtry's net profits in America, during her 24 weeks' engagement, will foot up \$230,000.00.

Wiggins' storm was probably de-

Henry D. McDaniel, the Democrat

he was nearer right than those who turned to his room at the hotel, uttered them. laughed at him.

Col. Sam McKee, of Louisville, who was disbarred from practicing illegal pension fee, has been tried and his disabilities removed.

Messrs. B. M. DeGraffenreid and R. Merritt Hall have purchased the Clarksville Democrat from Mr. M. V. Ingram. They are spoken of as capable, enterprising young men.

It is probable that Judge Hoadley, of Cincinnati, will receive the Democratic nomination for Governor of Ohio. Judge Hoadley was temporary chairman of the National convention in 1880.

Hon. W. J. Hendrick, of Fleming county, who was a candidate for Speaker of the last Legislature, was defeated in a recent primary election by Hon. R. K. Hart and consequently will not be returned to the next Legislature.

Congressman Jno. D. White, of the Tenth Kentucky District, was married at East Bridgewater, Mass., April 24, to Miss Alice M. Harris, on a bridal tour.

R. C. Walker, of the Crittenden Press and Capt. Shields, of the Clinton Democrat, each, like Peck's bad boy's pa, have a new baby to help

convention and instructed for him. Wonder what they will say when the news from Christian reaches them? even visiting it.

Jno. DeLong shot and killed Mrs. Ohio, because she would not marry him, and then killed himself. The woman was a middle aged widow and was old enough to have known of a man.

A destructive cyclone swept over carrying death and desolation in its path. Beaureguard and Wesson Miss. and behind the ear. Davis fell from were almost totally destroyed. It is estimated that 200 persons were killed and the loss of property was so great that no estimate has been attempted.

Mr. Knott upon being interrogated in regard to his position on the question of pardons expressed himself as follows:

"It is the duty of the Governor as it is of the Judge on the bench, to administer the law, and to see that no innocent man is punished, and that no guilty man escapes."

Another newspaper man has committed matrimony and been sentenced to a life time of felicity. Mr. Ben F. Briggs, editor of the Mayfield Monitor, was married Thursday April the Court-house, where Judge Har-26th to Miss Marie S. Rives, of May- din was presiding. As he entered the field, Ky. He has hitherto borne a good reputation and this is his first lected. There was a great, but silent offense. Who will be the next bachelor editor to fall by the wayside? If aisle and into the bar, where he adthe epidemic gets much worse we intend to "take to the woods."

If the Danville Tribune will permit us to make a suggestion while it is nominating Gubernatorial tickets, we would recommend the following ticket of colored Republicans:

FOR GOVERNOR, HON. ALLEN ALLENSWORTH,

of Logan. FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, HON, ISAIAH JONES,

of Christian. Of all the tickets presented not one color d brother have some of the at which hotel she was stopping he

SCANDAL AND TRAGEDY.

of Congress, Kills Walter Davis. Harrodsburg Junction the Scene of

the Crime-The History of the

Cause of the Affair.

The most thrilling tragedy that has occurred in Kentucky since the murder of Judge Jno. M. Elliott by Col. Thos. Buford, was enacted at Harrodsburg Junction Friday, the slayer

being Congressman Phil. Thompson and the victim Walter P. Davis, prominent citizen of Harrodsburg. The killing was brought about by an alleged scandal in which Davis and Thompson's wife were the principals. A few years ago Mrs. Thompson

was ill, and the doctors ordered stimulants, of which she partook till an appetite formed for intoxicating iquors, and she became addicted to drink to the great grief of the family, persisting in heavy potations despite father of Gov. Foster, of Ohio, died the efforts and entreaties of her hus- all could not atone for the broken State. The affair is universally reband and relations.

When Thompson departed for Henry D. McDaniel, the Democrat-ic nominee, was elected Governor of Cincinnati Walter Davis, who inknowing her appetite for it, furnish- heart-feeling, which communicated ed her with liquor, took her ostensi- itself to all who heard the words and Mr. Roth and the watchman took the any indictment." a Georgia lady, who had accompanied H. Hardin.

Thompson on the journey from Harrodsburg to Cincinnati. Mrs. Buckconduct. She also informed Mrs. aren, a daughter and a son, as stated Thompson what she had told the lat- above. ter's husband. Mrs. Thompson set out for Washington, where her husband, tired of her intemperance, rewife. He sent her back to the homeyear. Tuesday right Mr. Thompson, shooting, Col. Davis had four chil-returning from Washington, reached dren, viz: Henry H. Davis, of Chica-Cincinnati, where he learned from go, formerly a banker at Harrods-

daughter of Ex-Congressman Harris. the particulars of the affair of the man, and two daughters, now married. Walter Davis, as did all the cratic candidates. She was subsectional decent untarry inhuenced in Louisiana in favor of the Democratic Candidates. She was subsectionally described by the control of the Democratic Candidates. She was subsectionally described by the control of the Democratic Candidates. latter addressed him. make things interesting at home and they are giving their readers a series on the train at Harrodsburg Junction wife was Miss Lavinia Herring, stepof leaders on catnip tea, soothing about 7:30 o'clock. Thompson, accompanied by John P. Chinn, took the Southwestern railroad train to "First blood for Buckner," excited- the Junction. Davis did the same when Logan county held a premature with confusion, and entering the bag-

gage car rode in it to the Junction and staid in it till the Cincinnat Southern train arrived. Chinn and Knott carried this county without Thompson took the smoking-car, turning over seats near the door, which was soon opened by Davis who spoke to Thompson. The latter Eliza Griswold, at Leavittsburg, asked: "You son of b-, how dare you speak to me after getting my wife drunk and debauching her? At the same time he drew a pistola self-cocking Smith & Wesson thirbetter than to trifle with the affections ty-eight caliber. Davis pulled the door to, ducked his head on the platform, going toward the car steps and reaching for his pistol. Thompson Georgia and Mississippi last week fired at him through the car window. the bullet entering Davis' head above

> the platform down the embankment The train was just starting, but the conductor pulled the cord.

Thompson said first to the conduc tor, "I want to get off and go back to Harrodsburg and give myself up." Then, turning to his friend, Chinn, he remarked with great feeling, "Now I can look my little daughter in the face."

A PATHETIC STATEMENT.

Thompson returned to Harrodsburg on the same train that took the corpse of his victim. The body of Davis was taken home, while Mr. Thompson, after shaking hands with a number of friends, went directly to room he was pale, but calm and colsensation as he walked down the dressed himself to Judge Hardin in the following words:

"May it please your Honor, I know it is not customary under circumstances of this kind for persons situated as I am to make remarks to the court. But I feel that it is just to myself and to the community in which I have lived so long and by which I have been honored so often, that I should make a brief statement of the facts and circumstances of this unfortunate affair. In November last I was on my way to Washington, and my wife accompanied me to Cincinnati. I left her there in charge of lady friends, had a representative of the colored expecting her to return on the even Republicans upon it and as they are ing train. My wife was unfortunatean important factor of the "Grand old ly addicted to an evil habit, which Party" we think they should divide Mr. Davis, the deceased, well knew. honors with their white fellow- On that evening he met her in Cin-Republicans. "Let justice be done cinnati, and prevailed on her to rethough the heavens fall," and let the main until next morning. Finding registered there under an assumed

name and plied her with whisky till and is the mother of two children she was completely under his influ- She fainted in a death-like swoon

ence, when he accompanied her osten- when the death of her husband was sibly to the theatre. They returned announced to her. he debauched her, then turned her desire to gratify his bestial lust and publish my dishonor to the world. Night after night has my daughter sobbed herself to sleep on my bosom. Not all his blood is worth her tears, has caused. I throw myself on the to be with Thompson. Washington, at the beginning of the justice of my countrymen, and feel last session of Congress, his wife ac- that every man who loves his family companied him to Cincinnati, where and his fireside, and who has the he left her, she to return home the courage to defend them, will justify

This speech was delivered with

man. The proprietor, Mr. Roth, was pathy I feel as a man. I shall therein the Federal court for charging an about to turn her into the street, but fore simply state that I hold Mr. Mr. Roth's wife recognized her, and Thompson in \$5,000 bail to answer

unfortunate woman and left her in The bail bond was promptly given, care of her aunt, Mrs. Buckner, signed by John B Thompson and T.

THOMPSON'S WIFE.

Mrs. Thompson, the cause of the ner wrote to Mr. Thompson at Wash-killing, is a beautiful woman whose none of the circumstances of Davis' sixteen years ago. She has two chil-

Mr. Roth and a porter of the hotel burg; Crit Davis, a well-known turfing Mr. Thompson arrived home and other heirs of his father, inherited a the guilty woman. At any rate, he burg. He had just sold out his busishot Davis the first instant after the ness with a view to removing to Chicago. He was regarded as an up-right,

to the hotel at 9 o'clock, she in a be- Davis is the third man Phil sotted condition from drink. She at- I hompson has killed. During the tempted to go to Mrs. Buckner's trial of a law suit in Harrodsburg in room, and he insisted upon her going 1873 a shooting affray took place beto his room, where she remained with tween Theo. H. Daviess and his three him for more than an hour and where sons on one side and Phil B. Thompson, Jr., and three sons on the other out in a helpless condition, thus ex- In this affair T. H. Daviess, Sr., T. H. Southern Trunk Line posing her shame and my dishonor. Daviess, Jr., and Larue Daviess were Afterwards she was taken to Mrs. killed, and two of the Thompson's Buckner's room by the watchman and slightly wounded. The two youngthe proprietor of the hotel in an un- er Daviesses were killed by Phil B. conscious, drunken condition. My Thompson, Jr., one of them after he domestic relations are all broken up; had emptied his pistol and escaped my little daughter, whom I love bet from the court house in which the ter than any one on earth, is now exil- shooting took place. Thompson foled from home and friends, an outcast lowed him up and shot him in the from society, in consequence of Davis' back as he was running to his office. These Daviesses were not related to W. P. Davis, who was a distant relative of his slayer.

Thompson is Secretary of the National Democratic Committee, and is and if he had a thousand lives they one of the most prominent men in the happiness and household misery he gretted, but public sympathy seems

Messrs Knett and Jones met in joint debate at Owensboro, Calhoon and Henderson last week. The Messenger says Col. Jones was badly used up in the debate at Owensboro and lost his Georgia without opposition April 24. duced her to remain over night, and, great calmness, though with evident temper and spoke of Mr. Knott as a demagogue, buffoon and clown. Col. Jones stated that he was a college layed a couple of months. After all, bly to the theater, but at 9 o'clock re- created a sympathy for the man who graduate and had traveled over Europe and the way Knott turned whence in an hour he turned her out Judge Hardin, with emotion in his this to account was highly entertainhelplessly drunk into the corridors tone, said: "It is perhaps not proper ing. He said if Col. Jones could not where she was found by the watch- for me as a Judge to express the sym- govern his own temper in a friendly debate he was hardly the proper person to govern a great people. Col. Jones replied that he was"in the best humor in the world," but refused to travel with Mr. Knott, and they went to Calhoon in different buggies. At Henderson Knott again got the best of the discussion an there they part

> Eliza Pinkston, col. the Louisville ington, after his wife left for home, love for liquor brought about her witness whose testimony made Hayes stating in the letter that Mrs. Thomp- ruin. She was Miss Mollie Garnett President in 1876, died in jail at Canson had got drunk, but detailing and was married to Thompson about ton Miss., last week where she was serving out a term for larceny.

> When the visiting statesmen went to New Orleans, in the winter of 1876 she appeared before them, and told a The father of Walter P. Davis was pitiful tale of how her husband, Henfused to recognize her further as his the late Col. Robert M. Davis, who ry Pinkston, had been killed in a stead to live with their son, aged and was adopted by a distant relative, political bulldozers, and she herself thirteen, and took their daughter, two years older, to school in Washington. He allowed his wife \$600 a Besides the victim of yesterday's She said that she had recovered after shooting, Col. Davis had four chil- a terrible experience. Her case was their charge that the Presidential election had been unfairly influenced quently called before the bar of the probably received other proofs of handsome sum of money and engaged Senate to relate her story, when the Davis' guilt from the confession of in the grocery business in Harrods- question of receiving the returns was under consideration.

Go to your druggist and get a bot tle of Haultzhouser's Deer foot Linidaughter of ex-Gov. Jas. F. Robinson, wholesale agent, Earlington, Ky.

# Metcalfe & Bro's Column.

The firm of C. W. METCALFE & BRO., are still in the front. They have sold four car loads of their Old Reliable Deering Machines, which so galantly won the victory over all com-petitors last year. It is an undeniable fact that the Deering is second to none manufacture. Examine it with its 1883 Improvements, at their store. It has fifteen less pieces than any othe Binder in this market, consequently not so complicated, and is more durable.

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Homestead Tobacco Grower Testimonials.

Lafayette, Ky., April 3rd, 1883.

Messrs. C. W. Metcalfe & Bro., Gents:—The "Homestead Tobacco Grower" I bought of you last spring gave me such entire satisfaction that I take pleasure in recommending it to all who make tobacco. I used it on about twenty acres mending it to all who make tobacco. I used it on about twenty acres of medium corn land, seventy-five to one hundred lbs. to the acre. The land without the Fertilizer would not have made more than six hundred lbs. per acre, with the use of the Homestead I made at least eight hundred, which is a gain of thirty-three and one-third per cent. in quantity, to say nothing of the profit in the quality. I think I can safely say that my total gain was fifty per cent. In other words, the amount received for the crop was double what it would have been without the use of the Fertilizer. With my experience I would advise the farmers to cultivate their best lands in grain and what you call your corn land in tobacco, and use "Homestead Tobacco Grower."

Respectfully, J. G. CHEATHAM.

Hopkinsville, Kv., April 6th, 1883.

Having used the Tobacco Grower for three years, and being called on by C. W. Metcalfe & Bro.. to state what I know about it, will say, I, like Mr. Cheatham, have used it on my thinnest lands, and with splendid results. I find on this land where Tobacco Grower is used the quality of the Tobacco is greatly superior, and the quantity raised per acre is at least equal to my very best Tobacco ground, and when my same land that the Fertilizer was used on was followed by wheat, and the state of the stat I am satisfied I made from one-third to a half more wheat on that ground. To my knowledge there has never been a failure with the Tobacco Grower when used according to directions. It is certainly the thing we need on our thin lands, if we expect to make money by raising Tobacco.

Very Respectfully, R. H. WILSON.

GARRETTSBURG, KY., Feb. 28, 1883.

Messrs. C. W. Metcalfe & Bro.,
Gents—Having used for three years your Tobacco Grower on land which has been cleared for forty years and in almost constant cultivation, I find that after three years use, that it about doubles the cultivation, I find that after three years use, that it about doubles the quantity, at least it was equal to that of my best land and the quality much better; on an actual test made with a given number of plants with and without fertilizer there was three fifths more in favor of the Tobacco Grower plants according to our actual strips. My estimate is I make four dollars for every dollar invested in it. I am satisfied my wheat that was raised after the Tobacco was increased fully one third. I wish to say I failed to use it last year and am satisfied I lost at least one hundred and fifty dollars, by neglecting to use it. I now expect to continue its use as I can not afford to do without it, and cheerfully recommend its use to all who raise Tobacco and expect to make money out of it in this section. ey out of it in this section.

Very truly, W. E. EMBRY.

Hopkins rille, Ky., Jan. 7th, 1883.

Last year I was induced to try the "Homestead Tobacco Grower," and am free to say that I had no idea that its use would make so great a difference in my crops. When it was used the tobacco grew off much more rapidly and produced much heavier and better tobacco. I consider it perfectly reliable, and believe it will pay anyone who has lands that are the least worn to use it. lands that are the least worn to use it.

Respectfully, SAMUEL G. BUCKNER, Prop. Main St. Warehouse.

Fairview, Ky., April, 7th, 1883.

I have used "Homestead Tobacco Grower" for six years; have never used anything like it for Tobacco. It increases the crop and improves the quality. My Tobacco has taken premiums at all the Fairs. I expect to use it again.

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## SOCIALITIES.

Mr. R. R. Donaldson returned from a visit to Owensboro Friday.

Miss Nettie Allison, of Madison Ind., is visiting Mrs. Otho Graves. Miss Fannie Richardson, of Cerulean

Springs, was in the city Saturday. Miss Sallie Lander, of Belleview spent last week with Miss Ida Cooper

Jesse L. Edmundson, of Louisville is visiting his parents in the city-Mr.Ben Berry,of New York,formerly of this place, was in the city Satur-

Mrs. E. C. Roach, of Evansville, was the guest of Mrs. S. G. Buckner, last

Capt. W. E. Smith spent all last week in Louisville, on particular bus-

Miss Ida Baker, of Belleview, is guest of her cousin Miss Effic

Mrs. R. G. Qualls and Miss Annie Sayage are visiting friends in Todd

Miss Mattie Hickman has returned from an extended visit to her sister in St. Louis.

Misses Belle and Julia Robertson are the guests of Mrs. Mary Tandy

Mrs. Wm. Gray, of St. Louis is visiting the family of her father, Dr. L. B. Hickman.

Miss Jennie Harris, of Pembroke

spent several days of last week with friends in the city. Miss Belle Cooper, of Bennettstown, was the guest of the family of Mr. R.

T. McDaniel last week. Miss Georgia Wood, of Trenton

Ky., is visiting her brother, Mr. Eugene Wood of this city. Rev. R. H. Coulter and Judge J. 1

Landes attended the Louisville Presbytery at Princeton, last week. Mr. J. S. Duke, of Allensville, rep

resenting Geo. A. Stone's, nursery Co. of Rochester, N. Y., is in the city.

Messrs. Henry Hurt and Wm.Donaldson, left last Saturday for Cincinnati, to visit friends and relatives.

Sam Mendel, first clerk in the dry goods store of Juo. Moayon, returne from a visit to Louisville on Friday

Gold, of Clarksville, was in the city last week circulating amongst his

Mr. Sam'l. O. Graves, formerly of this place, now a resident of Louis- Hopkinsville on Saturday and Sunville, is visiting relatives and friends day 5th and 6th of May, at 10 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Pendleton, Pembroke, went to Dawson last Saturday. Mrs. Pendleton will remain

Rev. Thos. Bottomly, Rev. E. W. Bottomly and Mr. Jno. N. Mills attended the Methodist Conference at Olmstead last week.

Mr. Y. P. Reynolds, of Paducah, an old citizen of this county in ante bellum days was in the city last week and paid us a pleasant call.

Mr. Jake Armstrong has accepte position with N.B.Edmunds & Co's. implement house and has taken the road for the Buckeye Binder.

Mr. W. H. Rives, of Bennettstown, left yesterday for Greeley, Col., where he will reside in the future. We regret that our county is to lose so valua-

Gen. S. B. Buckner, Col. R. A.Jones Gen. P. W. Hardin, Capt.Ralph Sheldon, and Col. T. H. Corbett, represented the office seeking brigade in this city last week.

officiates behind Ike Hart's counter, returned last week from a two weeks' sojourn at Dawson. We are glad to know that his health is much improved.

Messrs. A. D. Rodgers and R. H. Holland, left Sunday for Cincinnati to attend the great dramatic festival. They will be gone all the week and Mr. Rodgers will endeavor to book some first-class attractions for Holland's Opera House next season, while

Mr. Chas. T. Burbridge has severed his connection with Mr. Isaac Hart's Martha A. White aged 69 years. dry goods store and has become a salesman in Capt. Nolan's boot and shoe store. Capt. Nolan could not have engaged a cleverer or more pop-ular young gentleman to assist him in building up his trade.

## HERE AND THERE.

Convention Saturday. W. F. Patton, Life Insurance. The fruit has not been killed.

Many front yards are being nicely Corn planting is very much behind

The O'Neill-McKee trial is set for 9 o'clock this morning. Painting and cleaning is now the

in some localities.

order of the day. The Court of Claims will meet as the Court house, Monday May 21st. The Public schools will close May 18th, the funds being inadequate to

carry them on longer. plainants will be heard that day.

cottage on the south side of Nashville

building is rapidly approaching com- a contest.

The members of Co. D. will have a night to determine who will wear the

The members of the Democratic county committee are requested te meet at the office of the chairman next Saturday at 10 o'clock A. M.

The girls are beginning to blosson out in their new spring calicoes. The styles are very gaudy, most of the figures being large and in some in-

Mrs. M. E. Rodgers has returned from the East, bringing the most complete line of flowers, ostrich tips ribbons and in fact everything new and fashionable in the millinery line

The Kentucky Minstrels gave another of their entertainments at Anderson & Cheaney's hall last Thursday night. The company is composed of colored local talent under the management of Wyatt

is none in the city and no new cases in the Pembroke and Longview dis tricts. There have been 33 cases in the latter district and 8 deaths, and about half as many in the Pembroke

lower precinct which went unanimously for Lou T. Gaines & Co's. fine old whiskey, cool beer, imported champagne and cigars. If you do not believe he keeps the best of drinks and serves them in better style than any one, ask the boys who attended

the convention. Attention is called to the conspicuous advertisement of Metcalfe & Bro. in another column. They present a number of testimonals in favor of their Tobacco Grower and also show the advantages of the Deering binder, a machine which they claim has fifteen less pieces than any other machine in the market and is therefore simpler

and more durable than any other. The Seventh Circle of Churches of Bethel Association, which circle consists of Mt. Zoar, Concord, Sinking Fork, West Mt. Zoar, New Barren Spring and New Pleasant, Hill will Smith, 3; Pickett, 1. meet with the Sinking Fork church, on the Princeton road, 6 miles from

a. m. (1st Saturday and Sunday in May.) We earnestly ask that all the churches send a full representation. interesting and profitable meeting.

J. T. B. April 23rd, 1883.

# MARRIED.

LEE-WADLINGTON: At the resi-Mr. Lee is an enterprising young mechanic and has a large number of friends who wish him unbounded

# Examination of Teachers.

Applicants for positions in the Hopkinsville Public Schools, may apply for certificate of qualification it was plainly not his fault. mittee, at the school building, May Mr. Lee Bamberger, the clever and popular knight of the yard-stick, united examination will be had. The ers will be held on the 19th of May.

JOE McCARROLL, Sec'y. School Board.

ia and moved to this State and city sixty years she had been a member of she was ready to go to meet her Savior in her place in the Sunday school in Trial the Test, Success the Proof. years. She had charge of the public a fond husband and six children beit.

Haultzhouser's Cough and Lung schools of this city for many years and the pall bearers at her funeral were young men whom she had taught in years gone by. She leaves four daughters, two of whom live in

# ALL BUT FOUR.

It Seems That Knott has Carried The County.

The Primaries Saturday Instruct

Knott, Allen, Hardin, Sheldon, Edgar, Hewitt and Tate.

The full returns from the precinc conventions in Christian county last Saturday have not been received, but enough is known to show how the county has gone. In the Register's race Sheldon is ahead, but it may be that Corbett will beat him when all the returns are in. In the other races there is but little doubt that the coun-The county Supervisors of tax will ty has given a majority to the candimeet Monday May 14th to rectify the dates named above. The delegates assessor's books for this year. Com- appointed will assemble here next Saturday and carry out their instructions. The delegates must bear in Mr. Ben Harned has built a new mind that their credentials must be street, near South Kentucky College. signed by the Convention appointing The brick work on the Bank of them or they will not be admitted to Hopkinsville building is done and the the county convention in the event of

Hopkinsville No. 1, 4 .- Knott, Alempetitive drill at the armory to- len, Hardin, Hewitt, Tate, Sheldon and Edgar.

company medal to Nashville this Hopkinsville No. 2, 6 .- Knott, Al len, Hardin, Hewitt, Tate, Corbett and Edgar.

Pembroke, 3.-Knott, Allen, Har. din, Hewitt, Tate, Corbett and Ed-

Longview, 3.-Buckner, Allen, Hardin, Hewitt, Tate, Sheldon and Smith. Union School House No. 1, 1 .-

Knott, A. B. Smith, Hardin, Hewitt. Tate, Corbett and Edgar. Crofton, 1 .- Jones, Allen, Jones, Hewitt, Tate, Corbett and ry. About 150 voters were present

Hewitt, Tate, Sheldon and Pickett. Lafayette No. 1, 2 .- Knott, Allen, Jones, Tate, Hewitt, Sheldon and

Lafayette No. 2.-Knott, Allen. Jones, Tate, Hewitt, Corbett and Edgar. Union School House No. 2.-Knott,

Allen, Hardin, Tate, Hewitt, Sheldon and Edgar. Casky, 2.-Knott, Allen, Jones Tate, Hewitt, Sheldon and Edgar.

Garrettsburg, 2.-Knott and Sheldon. No other returns. Bainbridge, 2.-Knott, Allen, Hardin, Tate, Hewitt, Corbett and Edgar. Mount Vernon, 1 .- Knott and Al-

en. No other returns. Barker's Mill, 1 .- Buckner. ther returns. Fairview No. 1, 2.-Knott. ther returns.

Fairview No. 2, 1.-Knott. other returns. Belleview held no convention and Fruit Hill, Scates' Mill, Wilson's and Stuart's have not been heard from un to this writing, (Monday noon.)

SUMMED UP. Necessary to a choice 21. Governor-Knott, 30; Buckner, 4 Jones 2.

Lieut, Governor-Allen, 29: Smith

Attorney Gen .- Hardin, 22: Jone

Auditor-Hewitt, 29. Treasurer-Tate, 29.

# Crushed to Death.

A colored woman named Lou Dulin, wife of Grundy Dulin, a promitheir great bereavement, reminding nent colored man, was run over, and Rev. J. F. Dagg, Deacon R. R. Don-killed by the engine of freight train aldson and a number of other speak- No. 61 last Tuesday at 7.30 o'clock, ers will be with us. We expect an near Ellis' mill in this city. The engineer Alonzo Crawford was switching his engine to attach it to the regular south bound train and in doing so backed over the woman, who was on the track. The engine was moving very slowly and it is not known how the woman allowed it to run odence of the bride's father, in this ver her. The first intimation the encity, on Tuesday, April 17, Mr. Wm. gineer had was the scream of a child H. Lee to Miss Lula Wadlington. in front of the woman's cabin and when he stopped, which he did as soon as possible, she was just in the act of rolling out from under the pihappiness in his matrimonial ven- lot, having been dragged some distance under the engine. She was not dead but lived only a few min-

> Crawford has been on the road for te wears and this is his first accident, and he reg ets it very much, though

## For The SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. IN MEMORIAM.

DIED, Near Murray, Calloway County Ky., on Wednesday morning, March 28, 1883, in the 45th year of her age, Mrs. Sarah C. McReynolds daughter of Crawford and Milcy Wil- say that without the slightest wish to liams. She was united in marriage city, Thursday April 26th, 1883, after Church, Oct. 8, 1856, to Jas. H. Mc. in their opinion the most desirable one to be had. This unrivalled ma-WHITE: At the residence of her ion, Oct. 1855 and was baptized by Union Square, New York, who wish daughter, Mrs. Armstrong, in this Rev. J. M. Bennett and joined Bethel sus to say that all who will send for city, Thursday April 26th, 1883, Mrs. church in which she lived a consistent their new illustrated catalogue and member until she moved to Calloway. enclose their advertisement (printed Mrs. White was a native of Virgina and moved to this State and city

Murray. She was sick about four fancy advertising novelties, of value months: when death came she said to those collecting cards,-Ex. the Methodist church and was ever She requested her children and her husband to meet her in Heaven where they would part no more. She leaves brother to mourn their loss, but they should dry their tears and remember that their loss is her eternal gain. M. A. L.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

Pembroke did her duty nobly.

The convention in No. 'Knotty but nice." The vote at Pembroke stood 28 for

Knott and 24 for Buckner. Longview's vote stood Buckner and 33 for Knort.

The "rebel vell" was raised for Buckner, but all to no avail. The victors are wearing their

watch chains with knots tied in

It was raining, but it didn't cast mixed, 5 80 to 6 75. any damper over the ardor of the

Col. Sypert was a wheel horse for Jones, but he could not pull his fav- ket firm at last week's prices. orite through.

We are sorry we cannot give the returns, but some of the districts failed to send in reports yesterday.

Mr. Knott carried the county over

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24 hhds. common to fine leaf, from \$6 00 to 12 00.

The hhd. sold at \$12 was a red We are sorry we cannot give full

Hopkinsville No. 1 voted in the court house. Esq. B. E. Randolph was made Chairman and Joe McCarroll Secretary. Knott swept the convention two to one over all combined. About 60 voters were present.

In Hopkinsville No. 1. Dr. Dennis and the speech of the day. He was of 87 nhds. as follows.

25 hhds. medium to good leaf, from for Knott and after Knott and Buckner had been nominated a pause followed when he arose and said: "Mr. Chairman, I nominate Mr. Jones, Mr. Owsley and Mr. Jacobs. Now let's

Hopkinsville No. 2 was organized in Buckner & Wooldridge's warehouse, with T. J. Morrow as Chairman and Chas. M. Meacham Secretaand the convention was red hot Hamby, 1 .- Jones, Allen, Hardin, There were 19 Jones men. On the second count the vote stood Knott 89, Buckner 58. The meeting closed bark business near Crofton; they

> At one time "votes were votes" in days. No. 2, and a good joke is told on one of the candidates. A saloon man wanted to go to the convention, but couldn't leave his saloon and the candidate kept bar for him while he cinity, says he has eight acres of corn went and put in his vote. When the proprietor returned he said to him, I have done many things to get votes in this canvass, but I never run saloon before."

> grow brighter as the returns come in, and the latest indications are that he ing young farmer of Sandlick, called has carried the county. The vote be- and subscribed for the South Kentween him and Corbett stands 16 to tuckian last Saturday. John is a first 15 with Barker's Mill, Fair- class fellow and likes to read a first view No. 1 and No. 2, Fruit Hill, class paper and buy his goods at a Scates' Mill, Wilson's and Stuart's to first class market. We think he will hear from. It is thought the first be compelled in self-defence to make three precincts with four votes have frequent visits to Macedonia, and regone for Sheldon which will give him new his subscription to the South the county, as some of the remaining Kentuckian when out. districts did not hold conventions.

# Resolutions of Respect.

At a regular meeting of Church Hill Grange, No. 109, the following resolutions were adopted: DIED, on the 5th of April, 1883,

Bro. S. C. Young. This is the third time since our organization as a Grange that death has leged panther turned out to be a lady Register-Corbett, 15; Sheldon, 16; entered our circle and taken from us Supt. Pub. Instruction-Edgar, 25, one of our most earnest and valuable members. Though gentle and unobtrusive in manner, few have left a sweeter memory or a richer legacy,

to truth, honor and virtue. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his friends and relatives in

them that our loss is his gain. Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Grange and that a copy be sent to the county papers for publication.

R. H. McGaughey. F. M. Pierce.

# The Usual Result.

It is not to be denied that a good sewing machine is one of the most important appurtenances of a modern household. We thought we had a is before the Court of Appeals. What good machine until one day the agent that Court will do with it is beyond of the New Home presented himself human ken. Neal is to have another at ourdoor and proceeded to deliver an oration upon its characteristic merits. But, we answered, our machine suits us well and we do not care for

The agent, however, begged the privilege of leaving one of his machines with us, for the ladies to try. The request was not unreasonable, so we granted it-but more to oblige the agent than anything else; for we

had not the remotest idea of baying it. The machine once in the house it was natural that the ladies should look it over; they did so, and as a ever brought to the Manufactured by the consequence fell in love with it. They decry or disparage any other ma-McGinnis: At her residence in this by Rev. R. W. Trimble, of the M. E. chinc, this, all things considered, is who has been receiv-Ginnis an old lady well advanced in band. She gave promise of a long and useful life. She professed religHome Sewing Machine Co., 30 his enormous stock with all Binders, but the Deering's

> Use Haultzhouser's pills in connection with his cough syrup, as it is necessary to use. It is a purgative, and you will use no other after trying it. Use in coughs, colds, ets. Louis Salmon, wholesale agent Earlington.

TOBACCO NEWS.

Sales by J. C. & J. K. Gant, this week of 145 hhds. as follows:

32 hhds. good leaf, from \$7 00 to 8 65.

40 hhds. common leaf, from \$5 25 to 6 00.

42 hhds. lugs, from \$3 25 to 5 50.

Market dull and lower on all

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, April 25 and 29, of 110 hhds. as follows. 27 hhds. medium to good leaf, \$7 00

24 hhds. good lugs, 4 50 to 5 75. 21 hhds. common and trashy lugs.

Graves & Hancock sold April 25th and 26th 69 hhds. as follows:
24 hhds. common to good lugs from

all opponents without even visiting it.

His friends made his cause their own and did valiant work.

wrapper grown by Mr. Joe Boyd of LaFayette and bought by M. H. Clarke & Bro. This is by far the highest price of the season. No notable change in the market.

Sales by Jesup & Nelson April 25 1883, 58 hhds. as follows: 38 hhds. leaf, \$9 00 to 5 50. 20 hhds. lugs, \$5 50 to 3 80. Market dull and irregular, and omewhat lower on all grades.

Sales by Abernathy & Co. April 25 \$8 50 to 7 00.

37 hhds. common and low leaf from

\$6 50 to 5 00.

25 hhds. lugs, from \$5 00 to 3 75.

Prices were well maintained under the heavy offerings.

MACEDONIA. Tradewater river is on a high. Our farmers have begun planting orn, the work however is being deerred by the late heavy rains. White & Murphy of this place are working about twelve hands in the will commence shipping in a few

Mr. James Boyd, of Bainbridge was down in this beat in quest of milk cows a few days ago.

Mr. Simon Kuykendal, of this vi large enough to plow and has ten acres more coming up.

Wheat is growing finely and if nothing befalls it in the future the chance is good for a much better yield than was anticipated a few weeks ago. Mr. John H. Brown an enterpris-

A small party of our boys went Tradewater fishing a few evenings ago and narrowly escaped being des troyed by a panther. They did not take time to take in the size of the monster but being accustomed to its cries knew the to be that of a panther; they had a

long way to run and would have been overtaken had it not been that the al-ROUGH AND READY.

Advertised Letters Which, if not called for in thirty days, was sent to Washington, D. C. : Layne, Mrs. J. B.
Mowfield, Mrs. H. T.
McCommon, Wn.
Mason, M. M.
Perry, Frank
Scott. H. M.
Wilson, Mrs. Maggie
Whitefields, Mrs. G. N. Baker, Miss Mandie Lane, Jno. K. Montague, Robt. Moore, Mrs. L. F. McGee, Mornal Smith, Miss Emma Ushr, J. H. Williams, C. B.

Williams, C. B. White, N. P.

The State of Kentucky has expend ed on the Neal, Craft and Ellis cases the following amounts: January 10. 1882, \$10,483; October 30, 1882,\$5,003 80; Febuary 5 to Febuary 24, 1883, \$29,478 93; total, \$44, 065 84. Judge Lynch settled the case of Ellis: he will be ofno more expense to the State. As to Neal and Craft there may be large additional outlays. Craft's case trial in the lower court, and we suppose the militia will be called out again.-Covington Commonwealth.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

# The Largest

really did not want the machine, and Boots, Shoes, Hats. Caps and Gent's Furnishing Goods city can be seen at Capt. J. P. Nolan's ing goods all of this has yet arrived.

> pense of sending after experts, by using the Deering Binder. See it at C. W. Metcalfe & Bro's When you come to town call at O. S. Stevens', and try his good old Mon-arch whisky he also keeps the best of Brandies and Wines.

Why not save the trouble and ex-

and you will use no other after trying it. Use in coughs, colds, ets. Louis Salmon, wholesale agent Earlington. Ky.

If Catarrh has destroyed your sense of smelling and hearing, Hall's Catarrh cure will cure you. 75 cents per bottle. Druggist sell it.

I have just opened a new Grocery at Harrison's old stand and will sell everything in the Grocery line cheaper than any other house in town. I would call special attention to my new Sugars consisting of the Best Granulated, N. O., and Clarified, and I am determined to sell them at Rock Bottom Prices.

O. S. STEVENS

SPECIAL LUCALS.

# MILLINERY

of the latest styles in Janara. ladies. Misses and children's hats which

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Summer Millinery comprising every thing

**New And Handsome** in light goods for ladies and children. tion, Pums' Harrows, Corn Shellers and Tobs early and make your selections, as I determined to

ISAAC HART.

# 200 PIECES of LAWNS

just received at 5 to 15

cents per yard at Old Steam Reliable, M. Frunkel & Son's.

I have just received my spring stock of Ladren's Hats, all of the latest styles. Call and

examine. Isaac Hart.

Every thing in the grocery line at Howard Bros. at rock bottom prices. Goods all new and first class.

Grower if your plants are troubled with bugs or slow in starting, get it at Met-calfe's'

# Notice Farmers

The first quarter past and the McCormick Twine Binder still in the lead. 72 ORDERS TAKEN. Call and see the latest improved machine in the market. J. H. Winfree & Co.

# BOARDERS

in a private family can be accommodated at MR. N. PAYNE'S, on Maple

# FOR SALE.

I have a good Milch Cow and Calf for sale. Those wishing to purchase will please call on or address me at Pembroke, Ky., near Elmo.

Men's Boys and Children's Clothing at "Rock

Bottom prices at M. Frankel & Son's.

# Spring Suits! A large and choice assortment, bought

at very low figures by JAS. PYE & CO., Holland's Opera House Hopkinsville, - Ky.

reduction, and offered

I have just received one consignment, a car load of

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co fertilizers known. Chesapeake Guano Co. Baltimore. Geo. V. Thompson.

one of the finest tobac-

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Farners Home Couriel 2.5

Carpets are bought by the yard and worn by the foot.-Bowling

-"Come, O gentle spring, ethereal mildness, come;" come, O gentle subscribers, and save us of the dun .-

"Here, now," said a mother to her little boy, "take this good medicine. It's sweet as sugar. "Mamma, I love little brother the boy replied; "give it to him."-Arkansaw Traveler,

do in Ireland they are doing with all their dyna-mite. which seems, like the widows mite, to be more than them all.—Bowling Green Gazette.

land of wonders, from the fact, we model. suppose, that a good many who go there wonder how in the dickens they are going to get back home.-Glas-

When they told a Kentucky father that his boy had been hung in the have commenced planting corn; most all have a little planted, and if the mountains of Colorado, he comforted himself with the reflection that his son was a mighty high-strung fellow, anyway.-Glasgow Times.

The Kansas editors are booked for an excursion in May. As they have nity is afforded them, while in counot yet decided where to go, we deem it wise to announce that small-pox crop will be reaped this coming sumcontinues to prevail to an alarming mer, which will help them very extent throughout Colorado.-[Den-much, though they have plenty of old

We don't notice any change in this State and that State, and where things since the days of Abraham, the baked shoat walks around with a Isaac and Jacob-one of the strongest knife and folk in its back, but this is sheep firms in the country. Dogs a country good enough for anybody killed sheep and husbands kissed servant girls then just the same as now. -State Journal.

A Kentucky debating society is wrestling with the conundrum: Which is worse, for a man to hook a cow or have the cow hook the man? The answer is supposed to be stowed away somewhere about where the bovine twineth.-Bowling Green Ga-

A young lady was recently asked by her gallant what she considered the height of impudence. Looking archly at him she said; "Spark a girl for three solid hours and never offer to kiss her." It is needless to add that he is not so impudent now .-Wheeling Journal.

Rumor asserts that the Kentucky mountain eagle, John D. White, has been captured by a Massachusetts alter this month. The census state- to receive and solicit subscriptions. ment that there are more females | The Grange will probably build

"You naughty boy!" exclaimed able lot can be found. Mrs. Dr. Grasswell, turning to her Thos. Hanna left Monday morning son. "You ought to be ashamed of for an extended tour through the yourself, to kill flies in your book. I south-west. He will probably locate was going to make a preacher out of in western Texas. you, but if you don't quit destroying Peyton Grimes a tenant on the farm everything, I'll make you study med- of Thos. Green, had a fine cow killed icine under your father."-Arkansaw by a train here last week. It was ap-

We don't want to be understood as being a constitutional kicker, like that ugly devil in the Louisville Commercial, but we do wish our exchanges wouldn't wrap their papers in their old love letters. One of these economical wrappers slipped off in our overcoat pocket the other day. It was warm, and the overcoat was left at home. That's all we have to say just now.-Sunday Argus.

Two mountaineers who came down on a raft struck the head of Main street yesterday, and took in Frankfort for the first time. One of them came down the middle of the street and the other took the sidewalk. After passing about half a block the man on the sidewalk called to his companion: Say, Bill, what are you walkin' in the middle of the road fur? Why don't you come and walk on the hearth?"-Yeoman.

The associated press telegraphed over the country this week that an immense meteor, covering an acre of ground, had fallen near Williams' ranch, Texas, sinking into the ground one hundred feet, burying beneath it the house of M. Garcia containing the end, "Post no bills." proprietor, his wife and five children. The phenom enon becomes unphenomenal when it is known that Joe Mulhattan, Kentucky's phenomenal liar, now resides in Texas.-Mayfield Democrat.

# If You are Ruined

in health from any cause, especially from the use of any of the thousand nostrums that promise so largely, with long fictitious testimonials have no fear. Resort to Hop Bitters at once, and in a short time you will have the most robust and blooming

said one of our lately-elected Judges turbing the peace and making themto his clerk. "One of thim thaiving selves obnoxious generally. Apart newspapers has been libelling me and from the danger of smallpox contabe jabers, I won't stand it. The gion their presence here is bad In the room below Thompson's Hard thaiving blackguard calls we a foren- enough, and it is no wonder that ware Stere I have employed as m sic light."—San Francisco News Letthere are so many vacant dwellings WILLIAM GUILD.

Hoods, searf, ribbons and any fancy articles can be made any color

## KELLEY STATION

Owing to the incessant rain, farming is about suspended. Dr. Newland was in our midst last

F. W. Owen has set up again here with a full and complete stock of gro-

Mr. Dunophen moved out of the Station last week, also our friend Blachford has absconded, and in return Mr. Abner Hern moved to this One New Two-Horse Wagon place the same week, and will make One Extra Fine Sewing Machine this his home for some time.

Virgil Fields will furnish the peo- One Good set of Harner ple of Kelley with his fascinating One Silver Pitcher. good looks for a season.

Miss Laura Newcomb, is the guest One No. 1 Double Plow of Mrs. Ford this week and has been One No. 1 Double Plow for the last fortnight. She is of your One Tobacco Screw ... city, and one of our best farmers will those, the work of one hand while One Box Fine Cigars
One Box Fine Cigars things go on thusly,

H. Moore buying a new set of black- One Half Box Fine Cigars smith tools. Died April 14th of heart disease,

Sandy Cotton, an old and respected citizen. He was some where in 80. F. W. Owen, Sr., has been very ill with liver complaint, or consump-Whatever the revolutionists find to tion. He is better now.

One of our Station friends writes fourteen love letters every day and then can't answer all of his lovely billetdxok. We aim to apply for The West is sometimes called the sub-writership. Please give us a

A good fruit crop is now pending

On account of so much wet weathwith work, though a great many rains will stop for a few days they will get done planting and turn their attention to tobacco raising. Large crops both corn and tobacco will be planted here if a favorable opportunection with the above a good wheat corn on hand. People may talk of Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Dis-

MERIDA.

## CASKY.

Mrs. Edward Bradshaw returned o Hopkinsville Wednesday, after a visit of two weeks to Mrs. Kelly. A new wagon factory opened at the Station, operated by Messrs. Whitlow

Bros. & Feaganes. Bob Carneal is happy as a frog in the merry spring time. It's a ten

Mr. L. S. Barnes paid a flying visit to friends in Tennessee last week, returning Sunday afternoon.

W. H. Whitlow who was taken suddenly very ill Saturday is so far recovered as to be able to be out at work again.

The South Kentuckian has agent at the post office here, who is lady, and will be led to the hymeneal supplied with tickets, and authorized than males in Massachusetts is un- new and commodious lodge room doubtedly correct.-Glasgow Times. some time during the year, if a suit-

praised at thirty-five dollars.

Rev. John W. Hardy, of Slaughtersville, Ky., filled his appointment Sunday week at Mason's school house. He was the guest of Col. Shake Bowles while here.

The bunch of keys mentioned as being in the ticket office here two weeks ago was the property of Henry Hurt the popular shoe salesman of Cincinnati. It was returned to him.

Rev. Joe Ziegenhagen, one of the most popular commercial tourists on the road was at the Station last Thursday, to sell a farewell bill and bid his friends good bye. He will soon leave for Texas to organize a sheep ranch and settle down with wife and babies at home.

Kelley Bros., have secured a new sawyer named Rosenberg, and began sawing lumber in Whitlow's Grove Thursday last.

Eighteen or twenty years ago Porter Peyton sat on what he thought was a stump and fished all day. It was discovered to be a turtle afterwards and a few days ago, it was found again; the head cut off and the "varmint" boiled two days before it was edible. It's back bore the leg-

Scarcely a farmer is to be seen away from home the past week. The corn planting here has been delayed so long that all their time and attention are required at home as the season has far advanced already. The wheat crop all over the county has improved wonderfully in the past ten days and farmers are again jolly.

Mrs. W. L. Casky has been confined to her room for a week past with a very sovere case of vaccination, but away from home the past week. The

a very severe case of vaccination, but she is now able to be out again.

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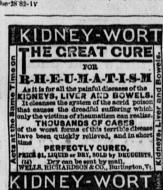
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